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Construction to Start in Spring . . .

Government Grants \$233,633 To Erect Health Science Building

Grants totaling \$233,633 have been received from the government to equip and construct the proposed Health-Science building at the University, Dr. H. K. Newburn has announced.

One hundred thirty thousand dollars was received from the U.S. Public Health Service and a \$103,633 grant was approved by the Surgeon General. The balance of the funds necessary for the project will be authorized by the Board of Education at its July meeting.

Witwer and Price Company, a local architectural firm, is preparing the final plans for the building and representatives will present the plans to the Board of Regents' meeting in December.

Negotiations for the bond issue are being made and when final plans are approved, bids will be sought on the project.

Construction is expected to start in the spring on the site adjacent to the east side of the Chemistry - Pharmacy building. The bond issue for the Health-

Science building would be separate from those proposed for a new Law building and an addition to the Liberal Arts building, Dr. Newburn said.

The Health-Science building will contain classrooms and laboratories for instruction and research in microbiology and public health, zoology, and wildlife technology.

Wailes to Conduct Study For Public Health Service

John L. Wailes, associate professor of pharmacy, has received a \$11,155 grant from the Public Health Service for research on the influence of preservatives on mold respiration.

Mr. Wailes will attempt to find a method for testing preservatives for pharmaceutical supplies. He will use the Warbury apparatus, a machine that measures respiration of mold cells, in the research.

Mary Ryan of Missoula, an undergraduate in the pharmacy school, will be his laboratory assistant on the project.

Adams Asks for Removal of T-Board Chairman

CB Amends Constitution, Gives Bowling Team \$500

By ZENA BETH McGLASHAN

In a one hour forty-five minute meeting Tuesday afternoon Central Board tabled a motion to remove Ron Simon as chairman of traditions Board, voted to back the Kaimin reserve fund, appropriated \$500 to the University bowling team and amended the ASMSU constitution.

The motion for Simon's removal was made by ASMSU vice-president Duane Adams after he read a report listing Simon's failures as Traditions Board chairman. The motion to table the matter until Simon could appear before the Board was questioned by Adams and ASMSU president Ed Risse. Risse said that he felt the matter was "cut and dried" since all chairmen were told of their responsibilities before they assumed office.

The voting delegates agreed that Simon should appear before Central Board to answer Adams' charges before further action could be taken.

Prof. Edward B. Dugan, Kaimin adviser, and Judith Blakely, business manager, presented an explanation of the Kaimin reserve fund to the Board.

Mr. Dugan said that the reserve of \$2500 asked for in the proposed budget was necessary to pay for labor and supplies and as protection against moderate loss until receipts come in. He termed the reserve fund "working capital."

Approval of the reserve fund clause in the budget, Prof. Dugan said, does not mean money every week but will simply mean

that funds will be available to bring the reserve fund up to \$2500 at the end of the year if the fund is not at that level.

Questions Fund

Adams questioned the advisability of underwriting the fund at the present time and suggested that Central Board wait until spring and see if such action would be necessary.

Robert L. Dundas, student organizations auditor, said that the surplus is tied up in accounts receivable and could be safely estimated by the beginning of spring quarter. Central Board then decided that money needed to keep the Kaimin reserve fund at \$2500 will come from the special student activity fee increase fund.

The bowling team's request for \$500 was presented by Vincent Wilson, the teams adviser.

\$150 More

Mr. Wilson explained that the team was requesting \$150 more than was appropriated last year because it lacks funds to compete in home town tournaments with Montana schools and must purchase a traveling trophy for MSC-MSU meets. He said possession of the trophy previously used was won by Bozeman this year.

Bowling team members have paid for practice lines, a great share of automobile expenses and their bowling shirts out of their own money. The team also sponsored a raffle last year to help support its activities, Mr. Wilson said.

Adams asked if any grade minimum was set up as an eligibility requirement for the team. Mr. Wilson replied that the team followed the requirements of the schools with which it competed. Other schools stipulate only that a team member must be an undergraduate man and presently enrolled in the school for which he is bowling, he said.

Total Picture

Mr. Stone suggested that Central Board might table separate appropriations until requests from the other sports have been made so that a total picture of athletic needs can be compiled.

Walter Brown, faculty delegate,

asked that Central Board members look at the facts of performance. "The bowling team is beyond the point of experiment," he said.

Mr. Wilson agreed that sports appropriations could well be presented together, but, he added, "We are far into the quarter and are caught in the squeeze."

Paul Ulrich said that without a definitely outlined budget the appropriation might be looked upon as a gift.

Mr. Wilson said that a definite accounting of expenditures is given to Mr. Dundas. He also asked if band members had to maintain a "C" average to play in the band.

A suggestion was made by Ulrich to table the appropriation request until a definite budget could be presented.

Mr. Brown said, "I feel a repressive attitude by Central Board on appropriations. 'You cannot stimulate new student interests by spreading on a table (of motions).'"

After passing of the appropriation, Ulrich said that Central Board, "as guardians of the activity fee," must have some idea of where funds given to organizations will be spent.

Mr. Dundas said that with an organization like the bowling team its sole purpose is to compete in intercollegiate tournaments. "To me, that is a budget," he said.

Risse said, "The meeting this afternoon has shown that the delegates are not interested in careful budgeting." He suggested that each delegate take careful consideration of appropriations.

Risse's comment met with no objection from any delegate.

A motion by Skip Meyer to amend the by-law section on Budget Finance committee to read that the committee "shall call for written budget estimates" was passed. The section previously read that the committee "could call" for estimates.

MSU Parachutists To Attend Contest In Idaho Saturday

Ten jumpers of the Missoula Parachute Club will compete Saturday with the University of Idaho Parachute Club at Moscow.

Contests include long and short delay "spot jumping," when the jumper attempts to land as close as possible to a prescribed target, and free fall contests. During the free fall contest, jumpers will be awarded points for style of fall, including stunts such as loops and barrel rolls that are performed before the chute opens.

Twenty five MSU students, including three women, are now taking parachute instruction from experienced jumpers of the club in preparation for their first static line jumps. They are now in the classroom phase of instruction and will begin within the next three weeks their outdoor training in parachute landing rolls and airplane exit position. They will be making their first jumps during the latter part of this quarter and the beginning of next quarter.

Calling U . . .

Homecoming committee, committee rooms, 7 p.m.

Parachute Club, 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for new members, Silver Bow Room, Lodge, movies.

Bear Paw, Conference Room 2, 7 p.m.

World News Roundup . . .

U.S. Brink of War Policy Died With Dulles, Says 'K'

CAIRO, (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in an interview published in a Cairo newspaper yesterday that the U.S. brink of war policy went to the grave with former secretary of state John Foster Dulles.

Khrushchev made the statement in an interview with Salah Salem, editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria.

"There is a marked amelioration in our relations with Americans," Khrushchev said. "When Dulles died, the policy of strength and brink of war died with him."

It was the first such statement Khrushchev had made since Dulles died last spring.

Soviet newspapers and radio broadcasts continually attacked Dulles in his lifetime for what they felt was his intractable position in relation to Russia.

"Some may still have the desire to continue the policy of strength but they do not have the means to do so," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev assured the Arab editor in a four and a half hour interview in Moscow that the Soviet Union had no intention of meddling in domestic Arab politics.

He said there was little chance of a war in the Middle East because the United States, Britain and France do not want to enter any war.

NEHRU WARNS CHINESE REDS INDIA TO KEEP BORDER ZONE

NEW DELHI, (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, speaking in the Taj Mahal city of Agra, warned the Chinese Communists that India could not allow China "to keep a foot on our chest" in the border dispute between the two nations.

Nehru declared bluntly that the Indians could not accept Chinese Communists claims to a huge chunk of border territory because the Himalayas were India's "culture, blood and veins."

The Indian leader made no direct reference to Communist Chinese Premier Chou En - Lai's letter proposing immediate negotiations on border disputes and urging creation of a 25-mile wide buffer zone along the Indian-Chinese frontier.

FCC BEGINS CRACKING DOWN ON FIXED TELEVISION SHOWS

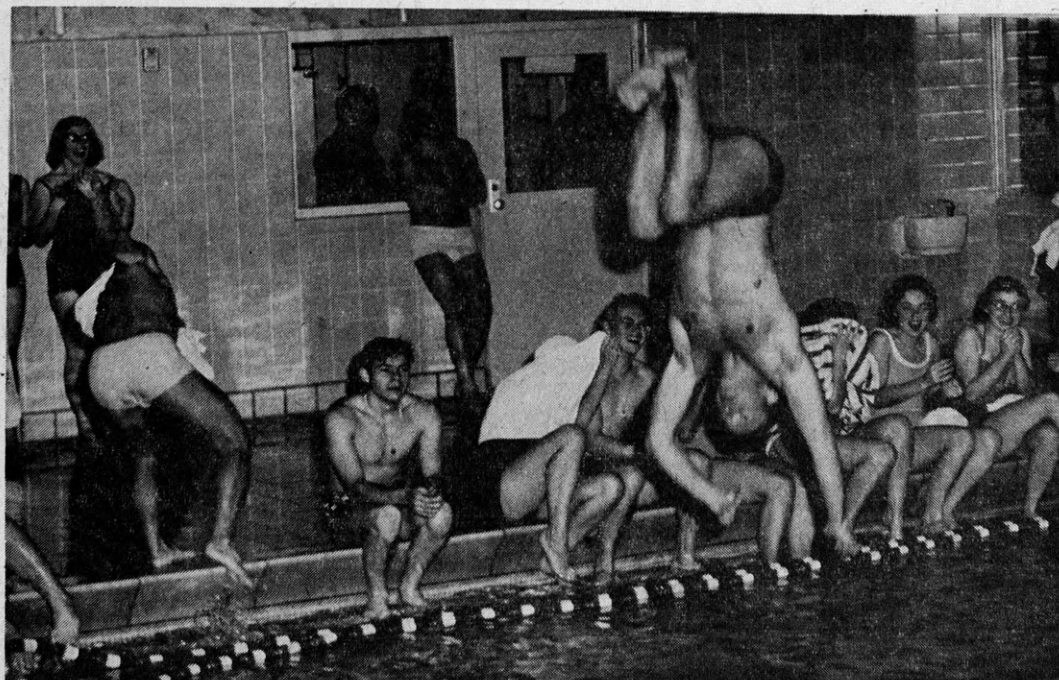
WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission took the first step today toward a possible crackdown on fixed television quiz shows, offensive commercials and other broadcast practices "contrary to the public interest."

It announced a broad new inquiry to determine just what powers it has in the field of radio and television programming. It said the study also might lead to proposals for new legislation by Congress.

Members of the seven-man commission disagree on the authority granted them by present laws. Some hold that the FCC is powerless to curb rigged quiz shows and other abuses. Others maintain the law provides ample powers for action.

Prof. Stillson to Discuss International Space Laws

Albert C. Stillson, assistant professor of political science, will speak on the "Implications of International Law on Space Explorations" at Montana Forum at noon tomorrow. The meeting is open to all interested faculty and students, Don Harkin, Forum chairman, announced.



KER-SPLOOSH—High diving antics were staged by University swimmers during Tuesday night's beach party. Here Bob Dick comes close to land-

ing in the laps of onlookers. The swim team also had exhibition relay races and set an unofficial pool record of 407.5 minutes in the 400 medley.

One Right, One Wrong

Last week, Central Board voted to sponsor a dance in the Cascade and Yellowstone Rooms of the Lodge this Saturday night. The featured attraction of the dance will be a Montana vocalist accompanied by a Spokane dance band.

On the surface there is nothing unusual about this. Central Board has sponsored several appearances of "name" bands and local groups at dances and concerts this fall, as the student body appears to have created a demand for entertainment of this nature. But, in this instance, Central Board made a serious mistake.

All arrangements for the dance, except for publicity posters, which are Central Board's responsibility, have been made by a local radio station. The station has hired the singer, the hall and will see to it that Central Board receives one fourth the profits of the dance.

In mid-October, a local electric company appeared before Central Board with a drawing of a proposed sign advertising the University. We do not believe that the company offered to sell the sign to Central Board because of pride in the University. Neither do we believe that the radio station offered to arrange for a dance in the Lodge because it felt an obligation to the University.

Fortunately, Central Board refused to purchase the sign, recognizing that the motive the company had in mind when it proposed Central Board purchase a sign was profit. We feel that this is true of the radio station as well, and that Central Board had the responsibility to recognize that the dance would benefit only the radio station.

In allowing the radio station to use the Lodge, ordinarily reserved for use by University groups only, Central Board has established a dangerous precedent. Local business recognizes the University as a source of income. If one private firm is allowed the use of the facilities of the University and the student body, then they all deserve an equal opportunity, whether or not it is right.

'Round the Oval With Beley

Here's the Scoop



Gene Beley

Mark Durbin, the 23-year-old vocalist to be featured at this Saturday's Lodge Dance, is a Horace Heidt talent discovery.

Heidt's nationwide talent show, "The American Way," came through Durbin's hometown, Billings, when he was 16. Friends dared him to audition and he was selected to appear as a contestant on the coast-to-coast televised program.

Durbin won the show and qualified for further competition.

While travelling with "The American Way," Durbin performed in every major city in the United States. He also toured Europe, entertaining armed forces in the Korean War.

The climax of his Heidt association came when he won the show's final contest, which netted him \$5,000.

Durbin graduated from a private high school in Missouri. He returned to his hometown to attend Eastern Montana College of Education. During the summer months, he was a regular performer on the Heidt show.

Durbin's background also includes travelling with such experienced entertainers as Frankie Carle, Patty Andrews and the Four Knights.

Several weeks ago, he cut a new record.

"My new record," Durbin said, "is 'Ramona'. The flip side is 'My Eyes Told My Heart' with

the Heidt orchestra providing the background music. 'My Eyes Told My Heart' was written by Frankie Carle, of 'Sunset Serenade' fame."

The version of "I'm Walking Behind You," that he made while on the Heidt show sold approximately 30,000 copies. Although his new record is not completely distributed, response to it is extremely promising. According to both Durbin and a local radio station, "Ramona" has rated on most disc jockeys' hit prediction lists. Apparently this is just the beginning of Durbin's career.

"I have signed a contract with Magnolia Records and will be cutting an additional record every eight weeks plus one LP a year," Durbin said.

He has a busy schedule in Missoula. Friday morning, he rehearses with the Playboys, a west coast recording group who will provide his backing.

Friday afternoon, a parade is tentatively scheduled for him and the Playboys by his sponsoring radio station's fan club. Durbin will sing in the MSU Lodge Friday afternoon. In the evening, he will be featured vocalist at a public dance in the Florence Hotel. He may appear at the College Inn Saturday afternoon.

"More than anything," Durbin said, "I am looking forward to Saturday night's performance." It will be his first University appearance.

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CRANBERRY SALES BANNED

NEW YORK, (UPI)—One of the nation's major food chains and several state and local governments banned sale of all cranberries and cranberry products today pending "clarification" of a government warning that some may be contaminated with a cancer-producing substance.

A spokesman for the nation's cranberry growers said there was no evidence of contamination to any of the canned or fresh cranberries presently on grocers' shelves and said further that he believed the danger from even contaminated berries was greatly exaggerated.

Pittsburg Fraternity Is 'On the Go'

PITTSBURGH, (UPI)—"Please, Betsy, no more of those chocolate cakes."

That was the lament of 55 members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Carnegie Tech, who admit Betsy Matthews, a pert 19-year-old coed, is a pretty sharp cookie.

After a friendly feud somehow developed between Miss Matthews and the frat boys, she decided to bake an icing-covered chocolate cake as a token of peace.

The cake was delivered to the fraternity along with a truce note.

But what the note failed to divulge was that Betsy had mixed

68 laxative pills into the icing.

"The boys kept calling all night and said they would get back at me," she said.

The ATO's swiped Betsy's sportscar, filled the interior with wadded newspapers and hung the hood from the second floor of the frat house.

"Temporarily, I'll concede that one girl can't beat ATO," Betsy said.

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'TIP TACKLE—Big John Meese, a 210 pound junior from Woodside, Calif., will see lots of action in the Idaho fray Nov. 21. Meese has been used heavily on offense this year.

Cagers Prepare for Opener

University cagers are practicing for intrasquad games on Nov. 20-21. The intrasquad games determine who will start in Montana's opening game Dec. 1 against Idaho at Missoula.

The team moved to the Field House last week after three weeks of workouts in the old University gym.

Carroll, Western Take Loop Honors

HELENA, (UPI)—Small Montana colleges hung up their spikes after last weekend's final action which saw Western Montana and Carroll tie for third place. Co-champions Eastern Montana and Rocky Mountain finished their conference seasons the week before. Early season upsets left the two clubs tied for first.

Western romped all over Northern 55-5 to gain its share of third ... while Carroll cut loose its fleet backs to bury the School of Mines in Butte, 32-5.

The losses left Northern in fifth place with a one-and-four record while Mines ended in the cellar with no wins in five games.

The leaders had four and one records while Carroll and Western ended with conference ratings of three-and-two.

The league was doomed to its tie in the early weeks when favored Eastern was upset by Carroll and equally-favored Western was dumped by Rocky Mountain. Eastern left the only blot on Rocky's record by winning the inter-city title in Billings.

"We've still much work to do," coach Frosty Cox said. But he also expressed satisfaction at the progress of the team to date.

At least two positions in the starting lineup are still open for grabs. The starters will probably be named among four men: forwards Terry Srenar, Kay Roberts, and Dan Sullivan, center Duane Ruegsegger and guards Dan Balko and Vince Ignatowicz. Any one of six other men, however, could move into contention. These are guards Paul Miller, Butch Hendricks, and Ron Quilling, center King Hamilton, and forwards Bill Smith and John Robinson.

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U SENDS THREE TO UTAH FOR CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Three Montana University cross-country runners will compete in the Skyline championships this Saturday at the University of Utah. Leaving Thursday will be Gary Wojtowick, Bill Anderson and Art DeVries, accompanied by coach Harry Adams.

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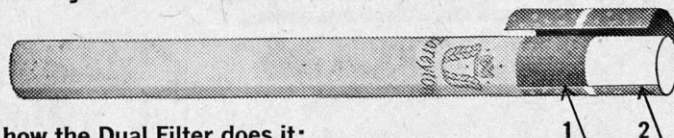
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Greek Fall Functions Highlight Weekends

Sigma Kappa had its annual Klondike Party Friday at the Jungle Club. The club was decorated with saddles, and hay bales, and tables covered with checkered cloths. The band, Audrey and the Beachcombers, wore old-fashioned costumes. The guests were Mrs. Slingsby, Sigma Kappa house-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Bankson, Mr. and Mrs. Vedder M. Gilbert and Rev. and Mrs. C. William Hassler. Nebbish cups were given as favors. The pledges provided special entertainment.

ΑΦ

The Alpha Phi District Governor is visiting the Alpha Phi house this week. A dinner was held Tuesday in her honor.

The A-Phi fall function will be Friday at the house. Bob Lucas will provide the music.

Gail Franke and Donna Molinaro are A-Phi candidates for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

Alpha Phi had an exchange with Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday night.

ΔΔΔ

Penny Wagner, '61, is pinned to Al Anderson, '60, Sigma Nu. They are both from Billings.

Delta Delta Delta had an exchange with Sigma Nu Monday.

ΔΓ

The Delta Gamma fall function, having a beatnik theme, will be Friday 13, in the Hotel Florence.

ΚΑΘ

Nancy Therrell, '62, Panama

Tri-Delts Lead League In Women's Volleyball

Total scores for the women's living groups volleyball games are:

	Wins	Losses
Delta Delta Delta	6	0
Turner Hall	4	1
Alpha Phi	3	1
Missoula	3	2
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	1
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Corbin Hall	1	3
KKG	0	3
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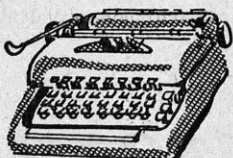
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Canal Zone, is pinned to Ron Smith, '61, Theta Chi, from Lethbridge, Alta. Shari Anderson, '59, Helena is pinned to Larry Pettit, '59, Sigma Chi, from Lewistown.

Joanne Irvine and Karen Rydberg received Sigma Phi Epsilon serenades this week. KAT had an exchange with Sigma Chi Monday.

ΚΚΓ

Carol Anthony, '61, Helena, received a Sigma Nu serenade Monday night. She is pinned to Bob Seim, '59, Missoula.

Jacque Gibson, '63, is pinned to Mickey Gonsedr, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Ranselar Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a coffee hour with Sigma Nu Monday night. Elizabeth Mortimer of Santiago, Chile, did native dances for entertainment. An exchange dinner was held with Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Kay Larson and Annette Smith are candidates for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. The Kappas will have a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Sunday.

ΣΚ

A short program honoring the founders was held on Sigma Kappa Founders' Day, Monday. The Mother's Club met Tuesday night at the chapter house.

ΑΤΩ

Bill Cahill was elected scribe of Alpha Tau Omega, to replace Joe Jarrett who resigned to take over duties as pledge trainer. ATO elected Dale Lumsden house manager.

The ATO's were guests of Pi

Columbia Grad Asks Damages For Failing to Learn Wisdom

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Roy G. Jacobsen offered yesterday to help Columbia University teach its

Kappa Alpha fraternity at MSC, for the Grizzly-Bobcat game.

John Schroeder left Monday for Indianapolis to attend the Sigma Delta Chi convention for journalists. Jack Tolle, Shelby, ATO, has announced he will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

ΦΔΘ

Richard Dombrowski, '63, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Fred Jewell, '61, of Missoula; Don Robinson, '63, Hamilton; and Sterling Wetzsteon, '63, Darby, are new Phi Delta Theta pledges.

Twenty-five Phi Deltas were guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity in Bozeman last weekend. Roger Stromberg of Havre is the Phi Delt candidate for Peppermint Prince.

The annual Hawaiian Party will be Saturday night in the Palace Hotel.

ΦΣΚ

Bill Harlan has been elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class. Bob King is the new social chairman. Bill Gil-

Air Crashes in State Take Four Lives

GREAT FALLS (UPI)—Four Air Force fliers have been killed and two others have parachuted to safety when their F-89 Scorpion jets crashed within minutes of each other in a blinding Central Montana blizzard.

Two of the jet interceptors crashed and burned on flat ranchland about nine miles west of Lewistown. The pilot and radar observer of one bailed out and were apparently unhurt. The

crew of the other died in the flaming wreckage.

The third plane crashed about 10 miles south of Great Falls. Its two-man crew also perished. A spokesman at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls said no one on the ground was injured in any of the crashes.

bert, '63, and Victor Perkins, '63, are new pledges.

The Phi Sig actives defeated the pledges 12-0 in the annual pledge-active football game. The losers ate beans, the winners steak.

The Phi Sigs will have an exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta tonight.

ΣΑΕ

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fall function, the Black Out Party, will be this Saturday. The Sig Alphas had a coffee hour with Delta Gamma Monday.

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu had an exchange dinner with Delta Gamma last week. Saturday morning, Sigma Nu will have exchange house duties with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

If a silence about the Sigma Nu brothers has been noticed lately, the reason is this: among the great white hunters bagging elk this weekend was Pat McDonald of Missoula. His endless tales of hunting prowess have left envious brothers speechless and winded.

Turner Hall

Turner Hall will sponsor a Re-incarnation Party Friday from 9

to 12 p.m. in Turner Lounge, Kay DuBay, dormitory president, announced. Music will be furnished by Audrey and the Beachcombers.

Miss DuBay said those attending the function should wear costumes signifying what their secret desire is in the next life.

Cari Dresskell, '61, of Missoula, is engaged to Al Day, '59 of Kansas City, Kan. Rulee Matsuoka, '59, Chinook, was married this summer to Duane Stallman, '59, Delta Sigma Phi, from Aurora, Ill.

Sonja Sanne, '61, Anaconda, is engaged to Alfred Berg, Seattle, Wash. Sue Sweeney, '60, Missoula, was married to Dave Marshall, '60, Butte.

UNION DELEGATE TO TALK ON U.S. LABOR SITUATION

"The Labor Situation in the United States and Montana" will be discussed today by Warren Cork at 7 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 and 2.

Mr. Cork is the union representative for workers at the Bonner mill. The speech is sponsored by the Young Democrat's Club.

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